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Ladies' Hoops.

The latest absurdity in woman's dress is by no means novel. Fashions have their orbits though eccentric as those of comets; and it is after the lapse of a century and a half that hoops have come back to deform our ladies. In the reign of Queen Anne hoops were the rage as at the present time. Addison, in No. 127 of the *Spectator*, dealt them the following

resulted in their banishment. Is it too much to expect a similar result at the present time?

[No. 227.] THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1771.

—Quantum est in rebus in aequali?—Par. 1. E.
How much of emptiness we find in the world.

It is our custom at Sir Roger's, upon the coming in of the post, to sit about a pot of coffee, and hear the old knight read Dyer's Letter; which he does with his spectacles upon his nose, and in an audible voice, smiling very often at those little strokes of satire which are so often in the writings of that author. I afterwards

Mr. Spectator—You have diverted the town almost a whole month at the expense of the country; it is now high time that you should give the country its turn. Since your withdrawing from this place, the fair sex are running into great extravagances. Their petticoats are now made to leave and swell before you left us, are now blown up into a most enormous concave, and has every eye more and more. In short, sir, so our women

themselves to be out of the eye of the Spectator, they will be kept within no compass. You praised a little too soon for the modesty of their head-dresses, for the humor of a sick person is often driven out of one kind into another, their superfluity of ornaments, having been entirely banished upon their lower parts. What they have lost in height they make up in breadth, and contented with rules of architecture, widen the foundation at the same time that they shorten the superstructure. They are, like Spanish jennets, to imprecise by the width, they could not have thought of a more

The women give out in defense of wide bottoms, that they are airy, and very proper for the season; but this I look upon as a pretence, and a piece of art, for it is well known we have not had a more moderate summer these many years, so that it is certain the ladies they complain of cannot be in the weather. Besides, I would fain ask these tender constitutioned ladies, why they should require more cooling than their mothers.

I find several speculative persons of the same opinion that our sex has of late years been very un-
happy, and that the hoop petticoat is made to keep us at a distance. It is most certain that a woman's hon-
our can be better determined then in this manner,
in circle with it cle, amidst such a variety of out-
fits thus invested in circumsvaluation. A female who
against the approaches of an ill-bred fellow, who
might as well thrice of Sir George Etheridge's way
of making "Love in a Tub," as in the midst of so
many hoops.

superstitious tempers, who look upon the hoop that it portends the downfall of the French King, and observe the farting angle appeared in England a little before the Spanish monarchy; others are of opinion that it foreshadowed the battle and bloodshed of a blazing star. For the rest, I am apt to think it is a sign that multitudes are coming into the world than coming out of it.

The first time I saw a lady dressed in one of these petticoats, I could not forbear blaming her in my own thoughts for walking abroad when she was as poor as a church mouse.

error, when he found all the modish of the sex as far gone as herself. It is really thought some crafty women have thus betrayed their companions into traps, that they might make some necessary to their own concealments, and by that means escape the censure of the world, as wary Generals have sometimes dressed two or three dozen of their friends in their own habit, that they might not draw upon themselves any particular attacks from the enemy. The strutting petticoat smoothes all distinctions, levels the modesty with the daughter, and sets maidens and matrons, wives and widows, upon the same bottom. In the neighbourhood of the city, the

Should this fashion get among the ordinary people, our public ways would be so crowded that we could not find a street room. Several congregations of the best people are finding themselves already very much straitened; and if the mode increase, I wish it may not drive many ordinary women into meetings and conventicles. Should we then set at the same time take it into their heads to wear trunk breeches (and who knows what their indignation at this female treatment may drive them to), a more

You know, sir, it is recorded of Alexander the Great, that in his Indian expedition he buried several soldiers in error, which, by his directions, were made much to the glory of any of his soldiers, in order to give posterity an extraordinary idea of him, and make them believe he had conquered an army of giants. I am persuaded that if one of the present petitioners happen to be hung up in any repository of curiosities, it would lead into the same error of posterity, that he some remove from us; unless we can believe our posterity will think so disrespectfully of their own grandmothers, that they, made

When I survey this new-fashioned rotunda in all its parts, I cannot but think of an Egyptian temple, after having entered into the place, at length discovered a little black monkey enshrined in the midst of it, upon which he could not forbear crying out, to the great scandal of the worshippers, "What a magnificent place here for such a ridiculous inhabitant!"

Though you have taken a resolution in one of our papers to avoid descending to particularities of dress, I believe you will not think it below you, on so extraordinary an occasion, to do so.

and cure this unfashionable tyranny that I am apt to think the pettiest will shrink of its own accord, at your first coming to town; at least a touch of your pen will make it contract itself like the sensitive plant, and by that means oblige several who are either terrified or established, at this portentous novelty, and among the rest, Your humble servant, etc. C.

Our old friend Mons. Godard is taking his voyage by storm in Cuba. The following is from the Havana correspondence of the New York

A feast had been prepared—a novel spread—for last Sunday, by Mr. Godard, who proposed to entertain his guests in the air, some thousands of feet above the city. The froids and uests expectant were on hand, but the weather, or the wind, was unpropitious, and inclined too much seaward for the safety of the expedition. The show was adjourned—not the dinner, as it was taken, with less elevated spirit and relish, at Bernardo's. The first suitable day, and the breeze favorable to the dinner party will meet in the car of the balloons "Amateur" and "Report" says one of our most exquisite and fashionable

Cowardly set, these Cubans. "We" went aloft" with ut even the smiles of an attending emoiselle.

(From the Cleveland Plaindealer)

On Saturday an examination took place before Judge Hessemmüller, of Michael Wäger, for the murder of his wife. This prosecution was based on the sudden disappearance of the woman about six weeks since, and it was supposed, from the abject ill treatment to which she was subjected, that she had been murdered. No trace of her could be found, and the statement of the defendant concerned the prosecution. The evidence had been heard, and though it was not substantial, the probability of the murder was strongly sustained. At this juncture—the court room being full—

by excited spectators—the woman alleged to have been murdered made her appearance to the great surprise and gratification of all, and especially of the culprit on trial. The woman abandoned her leige lord, and sought the asylum for the poor at the Infirmary, where, sick and infirm, she had received care and cure. She, of course, was totally ignorant of the charge of murder against her husband, and was only by accident that the intelligence came to those who were cognizant on the trial, and she was sought out and produced at the Court to the pleasant astonishment of all concerned.

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the exhibition of horses until the 10th day of June. List of rings and premiums can be had at this office. A sale at auction of *all kinds of* stock will take place on Friday after the fair.

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We now ask the reader to look at King J. text, which some Protestants are accused of shipping idolatrously, and compare it with:

In the nature of things it is impossible the Holy Spirit can ever contradict himself, and aspired text nothing of the kind is ever seen so compare the divine word with King J version:

CONTRADICTIONS.

Exodus 28 makes it saith: 1. In Conventions is to covet. See also Romans 13 Christians "love vi:2; 2nd. In Conventions is the best gift of the Holy Spirit. 2nd. In Conventions is the first of the same in the same categories are again overlaid with dolators. Christus "covet" "delight in to eat." Christus "delight in to eat." Christus "delight in to eat."

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Genesis 22:1-14. "And God said, 'I have named among you.'"

Exodus 11:10—Then went

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MISTRANSLATION.
Genesis ii:5—⁴ In the day. This is absurd for
that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens, and
plants of the field, and herbs before

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rectly: "And David
with this lament
Saul and Jonathan
and commanded to

Al Sumner, 31—And he brought forth the first and brought them under water and brought them up, and saw them as of iron, and made them pass through the brick-kiln.

In our former articles we referred to the original text in the times of King James.

that state that some of the passages marked false or spurious texts by James' were now known to be among the best statements of the original text. The text of the King James' version, these gentlemen claim, has been under a cloud of more than 200 years, in the English version Bible. And after the illustrious labors of the translators of the Revised Version, after King James' version was made, not attempted by Bible societies, nor by the whose hands those societies are wrinded, they have now come back to the King James' since the Bible Union commenced its work. Take an example of this criminal and in neglect. In the 1st John 2:23 verse, we have never deniest the Son, the same hath not the Father also." The passage in (italics and not in the received Greek text and

the common version, though it was found in manuscripts and ancient versions. It is not the Greek text on the authority of the most ancient manuscripts after having been marked

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know their duty and privileges to shrink responsibilities? The American Bible Society commended for doing in *one* instance Bible Union is charged for trying to do it

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the original says: "Whom you did kill, hang on a tree," as Wicliffe rendered it in 1382. The Rhenish version made it in 1582.

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ing open for all who wish to enter, and them to come in. If they can outwork us, they may guide this revision.

There have only made it grow space by now let them try friendship. For the cause of the Bible, the Bible is ready to go to press, the Bible Revision Association will not only not be organized; but is bound to be one of the most important Bible societies that the world has ever seen. The more the Bible is in the great position now, and will inevitably be one of the very least of their difficulties. The introduction and circulation of their false Bible is a great evil, and the demand for the introduction of their publication demand is increasing at a rate far beyond anticipations. The faithful will find them in the hands of the people, and the people, for the remainder of their lives, and who performs his duty will find that: the destruction of the "Man of Sin" by the bright appearing of the Lord.

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"by the word of his mouth." That is
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the coming of "the Word in the flesh" the literal words of their promise.

JAMES R. BELL

Col. Preston—We clip the following from the *Bandston Gazette*:

The many thousand friends of this high-bred gentleman in Kentville pressed to learn that he has been named Vice Presidency at two or three points in West, and that several prominent persons are in favor of his nomination, are rejoiced at the result. Col. Preston is the first choice for the Vice Presidency. Dr. Gorham and Preston, or any and true man with Preston, would make a fine pair.

There must be something rotten in the State of Kentville.

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